As we near the goal,
When the golden bowl
Shall be broken at its fount;
With what sweetest thought
Shall the hour be fraught.
What precious most shall we count?

Not the flame of the sword, Nor the wealth we have stored n perishable things of earth— Not the way we have trod With the intellect broad, though that were of precious worth,

Nor the gain we achieved Through the hearts we have grieved, And left unhelped by the way, Nor the laurel of fame, When, for worldly acclaim, We tolled in the heat and the fray.

Ah, nel 'tis not these
Will give our hearts ease,
When life sinks low in the west;
But the passing sweet thougha
Of the good we have wrought,
The saddened lives we have blest.

LISETTE'S MISTAKE.

"Of course I shall not marry him!" | Will you accept a second-hand lover?
Lisette has rejected me—will you do said Lisette Norman, haughtily.
Lisette was just the kind of girl upon whom a little hauteur sits with not unbecoming grace; tall, well-developed

and featured like a Greek statue.

Ernestine Grey, blue-eyed and softvoiced, was as unlike her as possible,
as she sat there, her delicate cheeks ished and her restless fingers work-g nervously at the fringe of her scar-t shawl.

"But why not, Lisette?" she asked, imidly. "He is noble, refined, well-ducated—all that a man should be in timidly

this exacting age of the world."

"In short,' laughed Lisette, mockingly, "he is a perfect gentleman. Why
don't you say so, Ernestine, and done I do believe you're in love

with Henry March yourself."
Ernestine's face grew as scarlet as

her shawl.

"I respect and admire him, Lisette," she said; "a woman may do that with reference to any man."

"So do I respect and admire him," laughed Lisette, mockingly.

"Then why do you refuse him?"

"Ernestine," said Lisette, proudly, "do you think I would marry a carpenter? Are you mad enough to imagine for a single instant that I would become the wife of a common mebecome the wife of a common me-chanic? No, indeed! When I marry it will be to elevate myself in the so-cial scale, not to sink among the pleb-

nan nerd.") "Lisette," pleaded Ernestine, "I think you are wrong. It is the man you marry, not his social position or "They can hardly be dissociated."

"But, Ligette," went on Ernestine, "I have not given credence to the report up to this time, but people say you are receiving the addresses of Mr. St. Armand."

'Well, and supposing that I am-

"Well, and supposing
what then?"
"Oh, Lisette, he is a bold, bad man."
"Nonsense, child; he's no worse than
other people," said Lisette sharply.
"He drinks, and he gambles. I know
it, for I have brothers."
"Every one takes a social glass nowadays, and as for gambling, why, I've
none of the stiff, starched New Englevel preindices against an occasionland prejudices against an occasional game of cards. He is a younger son of the St. Armands of Worcestershire, and if his elder brother, Leos St. Armand, should die, Hubert succeeds to the property, and"—she added with a conscious smile, and a slight deepening of the carmine color on her cheek—'I shall be Lady St. Armand, of Armand's Hope.

"Lisette, has it gone so far as that?" 'As what, you tiresome little lect-

"Are you really engaged to that sin-Ister-faced man? 'I really am," answered Lisette, de-

"Then it is of no use for me to argue

to her in the highest degree.

She was sitting alone at her sewing when Harry March was announced—the young carpenter whom Lisette Norregarded with such inveterate

He was tall and handsome, with a He was tall and nanusome, with a face whose frank, pleasant expression seemed in itself a letter of introduction to the world around him. Ernestine's welcoming smile and blush were an earnest of her pleas-

ure in seeing him. He sat down beside her work table, and began to play

ner work table, and began to play carelessly with the scissors. "I suppose you have been to see your friend, Miss Norman, today?" he

said.

"Yes."

Iaa:sYandl maidHashrd s sh etaoseta
"You have heard, of course, then,
what a fool I've made of myself!" he
what a fool I've made of myself!" he
Europe in the next steamer, and Ernestime said.

The St. Armonds took passage for
Europe in the next steamer, and Ernestime said actily to her hysbrid.

"I was a fool, Ernestine," he said, known she was married to that man. "You see, my love," said Mr. March look back over the course of events. "you are not ambitious." "I was a fool, Ernestine," he said, gravely. "I can see it now, myself, as I look back over the course of events. Lisette is lovely and fascinating, but she would have made no fitting wife for me. I think I must have been under a spell for the last few weeks, and the glamor has at last passed away. It was a severe lesson, but I am thankful for it, nevertheless, and I shall profit by it, Ernestine, if you will allow me."

"If I will allow you, Harry?"

"It is all in your power, Ernestine."

known she was married to that man."

"You see, my love," said Mr. March, "you are not ambitious."

Mrs. March was mistaken however, in her supposition that she had seen the last of the future Lady St. Armand.

It was a dull, rainy night in early april, some two years subsequent to these events, when a low knock came to the door. Ernestine, who was sitting beside the cradle of her sleeping babe, ran to open the door, imagin-ing that it was her husband.

And the love we have won,
And the love beckoning on
From His islands far and dim;
Love out of the light,
Shining into the night
The night which leadeth to Him.
—From Boston Transcri

By HELEN FORREST GRAVES.

"But, Harry," began Ernestine, pale and breathless, "do you really love me?"

"I was fascinated with Lisette Nor-

"I was fascinated with Lisette Norman, but I love you, Ernestine. Can you return the feeling even in the slightest degree?"

And then Ernestine Grey burst into tears, and confessed to Harry March how long and how entirely her heart had been his own.

had been his own.

So they were married very quietly, and the cozy little cottage which Harry himself had built, received for its mistress a blue-eyed girl, shrinking and shy as Lisette was self-confident and haughty.

Miss Norman arched her pretty eyebroks when she heard of this marriage between her former lover and her friend. had been his own.

friend.

"I dare say they'll be happy, how ever," she said "Expect! ever," she said, "Ernestine Grey hasn't a particle of ambition about her, but I should not think even she would have tooped to marry a common carpen

'Must be deuced low!" said Mr. St Armand, who was smoking a cigarette with his heels on Lisette's work table

"It won't do for us to visit 'em, when we're married, Lisette."

"Oh, no, of course not!" said Lisette poutingly.—"But now, Herbert, tell me more about Armand Chase, and its delicious old towers and splendid durrets, and the lonely ghost in the unused wing of the house. It's exactly like a story."

ly like a story."
"Well may it be," inwardly reflected
Mr. Herbert St. Elmo St. Armand,
"considering how much of the element
of fiction it contains."

he was particularly careful to But keep this sentiment to himself, and went on with a flowery description of some old chateau he had read of in some novel, greatly to Lisette's defight.

The courtship progressed most favorably, and one day, about three months subsequently Mr. St. Armand came in, looking flushed and excited.

"News Liestfeth a gold, "grand, "g "News, Lisette!' he cried,

"My brother Leon has kicked the buck—I mean, he has departed this life, and I must start for England at

once.
"At once!"
"Yes; but don't look so grieved, my
pet! We must be married immediately,
or the gov—I would say, Sir Grey—will
be sure to have some high-flying match

or other picked out for me on the other side of the Atlantic." Lisette's face brightened. Here were isinterested love and devoted affect

"And can I go with you?"
"Of course—that's the main idea! Do
you suppose I would go back to the
ancestral halls of the St. Armands

further with you."

"'Of no use in the world. My mind is fully made up on the subject, and no amount of arguing will move me. I have some ambition in the world."

Ernestine Grey went home, sad and blushing, as she thought how soon she should probably become Lady St. Ar-Ernestine Grey went home, sad and thoughtful. True, she had seen but little of Hubert St. Armand, but in that little time she disliked him with almost instinctice antipathy, and the idea of her lovely, wilful friend casting her lot with his dark fate was repulsive to her in the hishest degree.

idea.

"Yes," said Mr. St. Armand, "but the fact is—you see, Lisette, I've had no remittances of late, and in his disremittances of late, and in his dis-tress and confusion at Leon's death, Sir Grey has forgotten to send me his us-ual drafts on the banker. It's very em-barrassing, but—"
"Oh, Hubert!" cried Lisette, generous

by nature, like all women, "don't let that annoy you for a single moment. I have money of my own that Aunt Pa-tience lent me—a thousand dollars. It is all at your disposal. You can easily

pay it at any time after we are married."

So Mr. St. Armond pocketed Lisette Norman's thousand dollars, and a bril-

what a fool I've made of myself. The said softly to her husband:
"I have heard that she refused your offer of marriage, Harry," she answered, with gentle remonstrance in her tone.

Europe in the next steamer, and Einese time said softly to her husband:
"Well, I suppose we shall never see Lisette again. But, Harry, it may all be an unfounded prejudice, but I would rather have seen Lisette dead than

But it was not the young mechanic, who was now on the high road to wealth. It was a bent, bowed figure in shabby jacket and worn silk dress.
"Ernestine, will you let me in?"
"Lisette!"

So said Harry March also, when he charter. So said Harry March also, when he returned to his fireside and found his old love wan, faded, and weary, sitting at his wife's hearthstone. The warmest welcome the kindest consideration proved to poor Lisette that she had still friends left in the world, and it was not until she was wrapped in slumber in the pretty little "spare chamber" of the cottage that Harry said to his wife, with a curious arch

of his brows:
"I wonder what Lisette thinks now about the grand mistake you committed, Ernestine, in marrying a carpenter!"—New York Weekly.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

An express engine consumes on an average ten gallons of water per mile.

It costs the New York City Rapid Transit Company \$101,400 a day to operate its lines. A Missouri woman of means found

her affinity in the poorhouse and married him in 17 minutes. Connecticut leads the list of states in the number of patents granted during 1907, when 920 were issued to Nut-

smallest that there is any record of. It amounted to less than six thousand

about half that of the previous year. Jackson Russell of Waldoboro, Me. cut an oak tree in his pasture which was 110 years old, measured three feet across the stump and made three cords

Twenty-five New York policemen have volunteered to take a course in foreign languages, so as to be able to converse with New York's cosmopolitan population.

Recent experiments on shallow-draft stern-wheel motor boats have indicat-ed that the stern wheel is a much more efficient propeller in shallow water than the screw propeller.

What is said to be the largest prothe Krupp works for the car's government. It weighed 2600 pounds. It was made for a gun which is placed in the fortifications at Kronstadt.

Fishes have no eyelids and neces-Fisnes nave no eyeins and necessarily sleep with their eyes open; they swallow their food whole, having no dental machinery. Frogs, toads and serpents never take food except that which they are contained allow. which they are certain is alive.

A curious barometer used in Germany and Switzerland consists of a jar of water with a frog and a little stepladder in it. When the frog comes out of the water and sits on the steps it is said infallibly to foretell rain.

A novel spectacle of a A novel spectacle of a conviction ounterfeiter filling a Christian pulpit s to be offered today at the First Congregational church of Wheaton, Ill. He is Rev. James R. Kaye, the pastor He and his congregation contend that morally he is innocent.

Mrs. Ellen Toothaker of Mrs. Ellen Toothaker of South Harpswell, Me., has as a keepsake an apple that was thrown at her in a kind-ly manner by a young man while she was returning from church one Sunday afternoon fifty years since. She picked up the apple, took it home and filled it with cloves and today it is very small, but well preserved.

Composition of Joss-Sticks

Composition of Joss-Sticks.

The composition of the candles called joss-sticks, which are used in all the religious ceremonies of Buddhism, has long remained a mystery, the preparation of the sticks being entrusted to certain persons chosen from a limited class. Messrs, Decker and Hurrier have recently bearned the manner of making joss-sticks in Indo-China. A stem of bamboo is rolled in a preparation containing 14 different odorfferous drugs, two of which are significant, as showing a knowledge of chemical and physical properties. These are aconite, which serves to protect the sticks against the attacks of rats and mice, and camphor, which causes them to burn steadily without being periodically extinguishwithout being periodically extinguish-

PENNSYLVANIA STATE NEWS

MUST SWEAR TO EXPENSES

a shabby jacket and worn silk dress.

"Ernestine, will you let me in?"

"Yes, it is I. I am homeless now, Ernestine!"

She spoke with a bitter laugh, more sad by far than the wildest burst of tears would have been,

Ernestine March led her in, exchanged her wet draperies for dry, comfortable garments, administered food and drink, and established her in the easy chair before the cheerful fire, ere she asked any more questions, and then Lisette told her melancholy story.

She had been the victim of imposture all through, falling into the glittering trap that was laid by a villain's specious representations. The heir of the St. Armands had proved to be a bankrupt liquor-seller from one of the small seaport towns, and after squandering poor Lisette's money he had heartlessly abandoned her to her fate, and she had continued to work her way back at last, wearied, poverty-stricken, and worse than widowed.

"If you will only let me stay with you a little while, Ernestine," she said, pitcously, "I could help you to sew and take care of the baby, and—and I must starve else.

"Dear Lisette," said Ernestine, whose eyes were sparkling with sympathetic tears, "you are we'come to a home with us."

So said Harry March also, when he returned to his fireside and found his temptone.

EMPTY PISTOL EFFECTIVE Fleisher Knocks Down Burglar With

Butler.—E. G. Fleisher awoke to hear an intruder in the house. Revolver in hand he crept silently to the door of the kitchen, where the burglar was busy. Fleisher took aim and pulled the trigger several times, but the gun refused to explode. The robber worked on, not hearing the click of the revolver, and in desperation Fleisher threw the gun at the man, felling him. Fleisher found his wife had taken the cartridges out of the revolver the day before. Unloaded Revolver.

BLACK HAND SCARED

Cease Operations When Deportation Is Threatened for Them.

Is Threatened for Them.

Harrisburg.—At state police headquarters it is said the Black Hand
operations have almost ceased in
Pennsylvania. The police officials
attribute this largely to the recent
decision of the immigration authorities of the United States government,
that persons writing Black Hand letters come under the anarchy provisions and can be sent out of the
country

country
Very few calls come to the state
police nowadays for the suppression
of Black Hand operations, whereas a
few months ago they were busy with
that sort of work in various parts of
the state.

GROUND TO FRAGMENTS

Imprisoned In Cylinder, Boy's Crick for Help Are Unheard.
Johnstown.—Imprisoned in a hugh revolving cyclinder with several tons of coal, his cries for help drowned by the rattle of machinery, Thomas Rec. a Polish boy, aged 11 years of Conemaugh, was ground to fragments in a coal crusher at the Cambria Steel Company's Conemaugh shop.
The accident was not discovered until Daniel Grove, engineer, while inspecting the crursher, found inside portions of a human body.

COLLIERIES RESUMING

Twenty-Five Thousand Men and Boys Put to Work at Pottsville.

Pottsville.—Orders were today issued by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company for the resumption of 55 colleries and washeries of the company on April 1, after having been on half time for the past two months. This will affect about 25,000 men and boys.

Anti-Saloonists Endorse Five. Anti-Saloonists Endorse Five.
Reynoldsville. — The Jefferson
County Anti Saloon Leggue issued a
statement endorsing Hon. S. Taylor
North of Punxsutawney, as a cand'ddate for state senator in the Jefferson-Indiana district on the Republican ticket, and the candidacies of
Hon. Robert H. Longwell of Brockwayville, and Horace G. Miller of
Punxsutawney for the Republican wayville, and Horace G. Miller of Punxsutawney for the Republican nomination for assembly. The league recommended the selection of A. D. Meemer and Irwin Simpson, Prohib ton candidates for Assembly by the Democrats of the county.

Shank Withdraws from Race.

John Shank of Latrobe, announced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican nomination for Assembly in the First Westmoreland district, where R. W. Fair and E. E. McAdoo seek renomination on a local option platform. Herbert N. Smith of Mount Pleasant and W. C. Knox of Ligorier are opposing them.

Appointments in Armstrong.

Kittanning.—Judge Patton
made the following appointments
Armstrong county: Overseer, Petownship, Richard J. Lewis; majo
inspector in Burrell township, How
Flaccus; majority inspector in Gi
township, G. A. Marvin; constable
the First ward of Parkers Land
Fred Fecht; overseer in South
falo township, H. H. Sipee.

Laid Off at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg.—Over 150 employ of the Pennsylvania railroad sho here were laid off incefinitely I cause of the slackness of work is said that further reductions amo yard and repairmen will be made

To Increase Capital.

Harrisburg.—Among the papers filed at the state department was increase of the capital stock of the Westinghouse Air Brake Commany from \$11,000,000 to \$14,000,000.

BANK EMPLOYES IN JAIL

Two Men Arrested for Embezzle-

ment in Pittsburg Bank.
William L. Folds, United States
bank examiner made two informations, under the advice of United
States District Attorney J. W. Dunkle, against Henry Reiber, paying
teller and John Young, auditor of the
Farmers Deposit National bank, before United States Commissioner W.
T. Linsey, charging them with embezzling and misapplying \$55,000 of
the bank's money. ment in Pittsburg Bank.

bezzing and misaphying session of the bank's money.

Both men were arrested last night by Deputy United States Marshals Joseph H. Irons and R. H. McBur-ney, and were given a preliminary hearing by Commissioner Lindsey and committed to jail in default of

all.

Reiber and Young are both old em-loyes of the bank, each having risen rom a subordinate position. Reiber ployes of the bank, each having risen from a subordinate position. Reiber has been employed 32 years and Young 25 years.

TWO THOUSAND LAID OFF

Pennsylvania Makes Sweeping Re-

Pennsylvania Makes Sweeping Reduction in Force at Altoona.

Altoona.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company made a sweeping reduction in expenses by suspending 2,140 employes, the largest number ever laid off at one time in this city. The 8,000 men retained will go on 50 hours a week, which is almost full time, the shops hereafter to work either nine hours a day and five on Saturday or 10 hours a day and no work Saturdays. The suspension does not include trainmen and enginemen on the eastern division between here and New Work, who will not be affected until the end of this week. The force will then be cut down to its limit. Some of the suspended men, according to local officials, will be re-employed by the first of April and thereafter as rapidly as business warrants.

To Hurry Construction Work.
Butler.—Pittsburg, Harmony, Butler & New Castle Street Railway
Company officials issued orders to
have the construction force work
day and night to complete the main
line between New Castle and Harmony by June 1. The rails are laid
and poles up for overhead work on
this section. The power house at
Eidenau is in operation, and ten cars,
capable of developing 70 miles an
hour, are in the barns ready for use. To Hurry Construction Work.

Withdraw Their Papers.

Withdraw Their Papers.
Harrisburg.—C. W. Hawkins, candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Adams-York district, withdrew his papers at the state department, Alexander Smoogens of Shamokin, Republican candidate for the house in the Northumberland county district, and Josiah M. Landis, Republican candidate in the Third Montgomery district, also withdrew. withdrew

Vicious Hog Killed Him.

Vicious Hog Killed Him.
Greensburg.—Frank Lutz, aged 40, is dead from injuries inflicted by a vicious hog. He was leading the animal from a pen at the county home, when it attacked him, sinking its tusks through his knee. Lutz was unconscious when rescued and died later at the hospital.

Ask Damages from Railroad.

Ask Damages from Railroad.
Kittanning.—As a result of the passenger wreck at Kelly's station on the Allegheny Valley railroad last year, suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been brought by Mrs. Louisa Gerheim and Miss Minnie Gerheim, asking \$1,000 damages for injuries.

Natalie Colliery to Resume. Shamokin.—Official notice was made that the Natalic colliery, which has been idle four years through warring stockholders in New York and Pittsburg, would resume operation on April 1. giving employment to 700 men and boys.

Increases of Capital Stock.

Harrisburg. — The Elizabethtown & Florin Street Railroad Company filed notice of an increase of capital stock from \$30,000 to \$220,000. The Donora & Eldora street railway in Washington county increased its stock from \$24,000 to \$150,000.

Reading Lays Off Men. Reading.—The Reading Railroad Company indefinitely supsended 300 men at its car and locomotive shops here. More, it is expected, will be laid off. The company's monthly payments here have dropped from \$350,000 to less than \$200,000.

Point Breeze Presbyterian church, one of the wealthiest in Pittsburg, whose pastorate has been vacant nearly a year, has extended a call to Rev. John Alison, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, Binghampton, N. Y.

Washington.—The miners' hall at Meadowlands was destroyed by fire that started from an overheated stove. The loss is \$1,500; partially covered by insurance.

Harrisburg.—James who conducted an employment agen-cy here and is alleged to have vic-timized a number of foreigners, was today sentenced to six months in jail.

Washington.—While returning from Waynesburg late at night Joseph Crayne was thrown from his bug and killed. It is not definatel known how the accident occurred Crayne was 45 years of age an leaves a wife and three children.

Postmasters Recommended.
Representative Bates recomme
ed the reappointment of Captain
E. Ruppert to be postmaster
Conneautylle and B. L. Venen
Springboro.

The Evolution of Household Remedies.

The modern patent medicine business is the natural outgrowth of the old-time household remedies.

In the early history of this country, EVERY FAMILY HAD ITS HOME-MADE MEDICINES. Herb teas, bitters, laxatives and tonics, were to be found in almost every house, compounded by the housewife, sometimes assisted by the apothecary or the family doctor. Such remedies as picra, which was aloes and quassia, dissolved in apple brandy. Sometimes a hop tonic, made of whiskey, hops and bitter barks. A score or more of popular, home-made remedies were thus compounded, the formulae for which were passed along from house to house, sometimes written, sometimes verbally communicated.

est

sometimes verbally communicated.

The patent medicine business is a natural outgrowth from this wholesome, old-time custom. In the beginning, some enterprising doctor, impressed by the usefulness of one of these home-made remedies, would take the proporation want ways many. these home-made remedies, would take it up, improve it in many ways, manufacture it on a large scale, advertise it mainly through almanacs for the home, and thus it would become used over a large area. LATTERLY THE HOUSE-HOLD REMEDY BUSINESS TOOK A MORE EXACT AND SCIENTIFIC

Peruna was originally one of these old-time remedies. It was used by the Mennonites, of Pennsylvania, before it was offered to the public for sale. Dr. Hartman, THE ORIGINAL COM-POUNDER OF PERUNA, is of Mennonite origin. First, he prescribed it for his neighbors and his patients. The sale of it increased, and at last he

The sale of it increased, and at has he established a manufactory and furnished it to the general drug trade.

Peruna is useful in a great many climatic ailments, such as coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, and catarrhal diseases generally. THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES HAVE LEARNED THE USE OF PERUNA and its value in the treatment of these ailments. have learned to trust and believe in Dr. Hartman's judgment, and to rely on his remedy, Peruna.

Taming Elephants.

Taming Elephants.

The efforts of the Kongo state authorities to domesticate the African elephant have brought out some interesting peculiarities of those animals. During the wet season, which lasts four months, the elephants are not worked, but are turned out into the forest. Instead, however, of rejoining their wild kin they seem to keep apart, as if conscious of the difference that their training has produced. Their presence sometimes attracts wild elephants to the vicinity of their scene of labor, but these wild animals are usually, too old and intractable to be used as recruits.

LANGUID AND WEAK.

A Condition Common With Kidney Trouble and Backache.

Mrs. Marie Sipfle, 416 Miller St., Helena, Mont., says: "Three years ago my back grew weak and lame and I could not stoop I could not stoop without a sharp pain. It was just as bad when i tried to

bad when I tried to get up from a chair.

I was languid and listless and had much pain and trouble with the kidney secretions. This was my state when I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me from the first and four boxes made as from the first and four boxes made a complete, lasting cure."
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

An Alibi.

A new story comes out of the West, which runs like this, according to the Tarkio Herald. A Sunday school teacher asked his class who led the children of Israel out of Egypt. No one answered. He again put the question a little more pointedly. Still silence reigned. The teacher became impatient and said: "Johnny, who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" Johnny began to cry and said: "Please, sir, it wasn't me. We just moved here 14

it wasn't me. We just moved this week."—Kansas City Journal Welcome Proposition to Ladies!

back. Made in white and three-quarters evers only. Price \$1; posting frees water to rever your part of the course of the course

P. N. U. 11, 1903. If afflicted Thompson's Eye Water eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water